

QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Immigration Policy

MOST CANADIANS ARE AWARE that the population has increased greatly through immigration in the years since the war. Actually more than 200,000 immigrants have come to Canada since 1945. Of these, 185,775 were from the United Kingdom, 396,000 from Northern Europe, nearly 50,000 from the United States and 206,246 from other countries. It has recently been announced that in the first eleven months of 1951, 174,717 immigrants arrived in Canada from other countries. This is the largest number to come in any one year since 1923 when there was a record total of 400,000 immigrants. It was expected that in 1951 the number would reach about 150,000, but that figure was exceeded, and a further 20,000 residents of Great Britain were awaiting passage to Canada at the end of the year.

Have Filled Many Needs

Many of the newcomers are skilled workers, some having been brought here by industries to fill needs for personnel in plants and factories. Others have come to work on reconstruction projects, to go on the land or to find work in the cities. Whatever their callings, these new citizens have helped to increase Canada's population to 14,600,000 and have made many needs for additional workers across the country. Immigration authorities report that the majority of these people travelled to this country on their own resources or with the help of the Canadian government under a program inaugurated to encourage immigration to Canada.

Fit Into Life Here

Some interesting facts regarding Canada's post-war immigration policy are contained in the latest edition of the Canada Year Book. The policy is summed up as being "to ensure the careful selection and permanent settlement in Canada of such immigrants as can be absorbed advantageously into the national economy." There is growing need for skilled workers in Canada's expanding industries and on the farms, and it is expected that there will again be a large number of immigrants entering Canada in the coming year. Arrangements have already been made to provide facilities for them and sea transportation for many from the United Kingdom. No estimates have yet been given for the coming year, but the present national policy was so organized and so sound a large number of new citizens will be absorbed into the life of the country as the year progresses. The last great period of immigration, which took place the years just before the First World War, was at a time of great expansion in Canada and it would appear that the high rate of immigration at the present time is also a consequence of a period of rapid development, perhaps the most important phase in the early years of the present century.

Increase Shown In Prairie Hogs

OTTAWA.—Number of hogs on prairie farms on Dec. 1 was far above the 1950 total, according to figures released by the statistics agency released.

Year year, prairie farmers had 2,140,000 hogs, as against 1,800,000 in 1950.

Manitoba had 377,000 compared with 289,000; Saskatchewan with 1,000,000 from 441,000; Alberta, 1,164,000 as against 948,000 in 1950.

A REAL Body Builder

SCOTT'S EMULSION is highly recommended for your body. You're proud of your strong, healthy muscles. You give them Scott's Emulsion. Scott's contains natural A & D Vitamins in natural oil-soluble form. It's the best for building, repair, development and tone. It's the best for the body. It's the best for the body. It's the best for the body.

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Urges Increased Production Of Livestock

MEDELA, WAT. ALTO.—An appeal to wheat farmers to increase livestock production is being made by the Western Grain Growers' Association. Dr. Thomas McGee, president of the association, urged livestock production on irrigated land.

"In the southern Alberta, with today's prices of land under irrigation, only 60,000 acres or 30 per cent are used for special crops. With further increase in irrigable acreage reaching over 1,000,000 acres by 1955 there will be only one division of land and that is a livestock economy."

Good range mixtures on irrigated land can graze from one to three acres per acre. Dr. Thomas McGee said that a cow can graze on one acre of irrigated land and produce 10,000 pounds of beef per acre.

"One thousand acres of pasture with a cow of one acre would produce sufficient pasture for 1,000 head of cattle or 2,000 head of sheep. At 30 cents per acre, the value of the land would be 300,000 dollars."

Dr. Thomas McGee said that the statement of one competent authority is that livestock in Canada is worth 150,000,000 dollars. He said that the value of the livestock in Canada is worth 150,000,000 dollars.

"Governments are spending millions of dollars on irrigation and conservation of water. The purpose is to stabilize and increase the production of food for livestock and rehabilitation of the land. The value of the land is worth 150,000,000 dollars."

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Funny and Otherwise

"Did you visit the art galleries when you were in Dresden?" "Yes, but no need. Our art gallery is in the city."

A man had been talking for some time about his achievements. "I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man," he said.

"You knowed off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.

"How is it that you are late this morning?" the clerk was asked by his employer.

"I forgot," was the reply. "What? Do you sleep at home as well?" implied the employer.

The class had had a lesson on Eskimos, and were asked by the teacher to name a few.

"Bill—You know, your wife doesn't seem to dream as well as we do!" implied the employer.

"What!—Yeah! I don't see why not. She wears the same clothes now that she had then."

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1951 Oil Production Of Lloydminster Greatest In History

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask.—The wells completed with 1,886,180 barrels in 1950. Of last year's output, 1,232,640 barrels were produced from 346 wells in the Lloydminster field.

The Lloydminster heavy crude oil field, which straddles the northern border between Saskatchewan and Alberta, produced 1,886,180 barrels in 1950 from 346 wells.

From 1929 to 1944 only 48,432 barrels of heavy crude came from the field, of which 48,400 was from Alberta. In 1944 production had grown to 484,512 barrels, 404,517 of which were produced from Saskatchewan wells.

In 1947 the Lloydminster field went well over the 1,000,000 barrel mark and production has increased every year since then.

The location is about halfway up the east side of the lake where the oil is being pumped to the refinery.

When the plant opened, natives from various points around the lake were in to work there.

Twenty-five mile covering 50 acres will be surveyed by the province. The survey will be the first of its kind in the province.

Official said that the increase shown in the final figure will be the first of its kind in the province.

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Plan Settlement At Reindeer Lake

A new settlement will be organized this summer at Reindeer lake, 400 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

Two federal and three provincial surveys done in the northern lake to lay out a wharf and small town.

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Old-Time Recalls Days Of Wild And Woolly West

HAMILTON.—The wild and woolly west was never as wild and woolly as it is pictured in the movies, says Jim Finky, one of the last surviving Canadian pony express riders. At 93, Uncle Jim, as he is affectionately known by his neighbors, likes to recall the many years he spent out west as a young man. He especially likes to reminisce about his pony express days.

Those were the days when Jim Finky, one of the last surviving Canadian pony express riders, was sent to carry the mail from Fort Qu'Appelle to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, about 600 miles round trip, which took two weeks on horseback.

Most of the time the trip was uneventful, he says. There was a change of horses every 50 miles and so passengers and mail were changed. However, things were different during the winter months.

On one occasion he had reached Humboldt, his halfway mark, and was setting out for Balzac when he was attacked by a band of robbers.

They had gone only a little way when four robbers appeared from nowhere and took after them. "We whipped our horses and slowly pulled back, but I can still hear those men kicking up dust around us," says Finky.

During the trip the distances the army carried the mails from Humboldt west, after Finky took it that far.

Before riding for the pony express, Finky worked on the express run between Qu'Appelle and Fort Qu'Appelle, but he was not going to the pony express.

OTTAWA.—U.S. grain drying crews may have brought equipment into Canada duty free until June 30, 1952, according to U.S. customs officials.

An order has gone out from the department to allow the import of equipment of grain drying in western Canada, where the grain situation on the prairie, drying equipment and crews would be needed to enter Canada under temporary admission orders, without a deposit of bond.

Department officials also indicated that any farmers brought in by the military grain drying into Canada during the winter under the government program would be allowed to import grain drying equipment without a deposit of bond.

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British Columbia Peas For Quebec Soup

A friendly bond between two provinces which are 2,000 miles apart has been formed by peas.

Germany's world over again the existence of the peas in the province of Quebec.

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Alas, Brenda

Here's an exciting tale! The story of Brenda and her great love, a man who was a great success in the business world.

Under the tender pillow and story, Brenda was a great success in the business world.

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U.S. Produce
New Sabre
Jet Plane

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

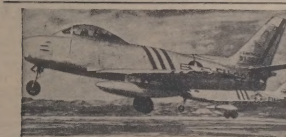
German Mayor
Receives Key To
Salem, Ontario

Prince Charles Is Now First In Line Of Succession To The Throne



U.N. DELEGATE HAS SURE
CHANCE FOR U.S. REPLY—To Mrs. Ana Figueroa of Chile goes the distinction of being the first woman to sit on the United Nations Security Council. She is deputy chief of the Chilean delegation in Paris and has long been known as the "most beautiful U.N. delegate." She has a wonderful (she says) cure for the blues when events at the U.N. become too depressing. She goes forth and boys a few hat. She's wearing one of her

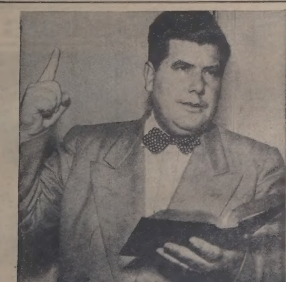
Chilean hats. Central Press Canadian.



SO THEY WON'T HAVE TO WALK BACK—Each carrying a pair of military wing tanks, these brave jobs have a U.S. air base for combat air patrol over enemy territory in North Korea. The wing-tanks have recently become one of the most important types of cargo carried by fighting planes over Korea. They are dropped when heavy jet pilots engage enemy fighters. The streamlined auxiliary fuel units permit these planes to extend their range into enemy territory and remain in target areas for considerably longer periods. Central Press Canadian.



GEN. SIMONDS TOURS KOREA—Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, chief of the Canadian army general staff, was in Tokyo for a week of conferences with Gen. Ridgway, (right). During his stay Gen. Simonds visited Canadian, Commonwealth and United States army installations in Korea, and the Commonwealth hospital at Koro. Central Press Canadian.



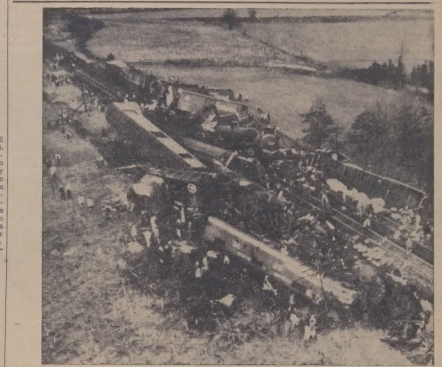
EVANGELIST DENIES 'INFLUENCE'—Evangelist Alfred C. Valdes of Phoenix, Arizona, denies that anything he said could have influenced Mr. and Mrs. Gavin McCullough of Winnipeg to kill their seven-year-old daughter, Martha. The McCulloughs, according to police, said they killed the girl "to drive off the devil in her" when she refused to pray with them. Valdes, according to the statement given by McCullough to police, had seen in Winnipeg a few days before the death of the girl and the McCulloughs had attended his Protestant meetings. Valdes claims divine power to cure diseases. Central Press Canadian.



A PRESENT FOR GERMAN MAYOR—Visiting Canadian troops stationed in Germany, David Bost, (left), of Salem, Ont., presented the mayor of Frankfurt as become popular with Canadian troops stationed in the area. Central Press Canadian.



U.N. COMMISSIONER JOINS BORNEO THANKSGIVING—In Sarawah, Borneo, Malcolm Macdonald, Commissioner-General for the United Kingdom in Southeast Asia, ate native food on the floor to witness the "Bacchara" ceremony. Part of the ceremony, which is staged annually to thank the gods for the harvest, consisted of a dance by jeweled native girls and costumed warriors. It was performed on the lawn of the commissioner's residence. Central Press Canadian.



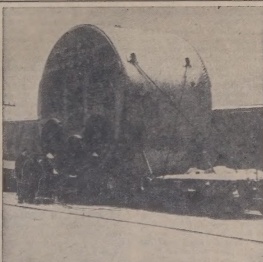
CRASH SMASHES CARS LIKE TOYS—This aerial view shows the damage when a fast passenger train crashed into a partly derailed freight train during a blinding rainstorm at Calver, Ala., recently. Five persons were hurt and more than 100 shaken up. The passenger train's diesel engine can be seen in the foreground.



SEE DANGER TO DEFENCE IF NEW AUSTERITY DRIVE FAILS IN ENGLAND—In a dramatic bid to save off national bankruptcy, Prime Minister Churchill's government has invited further cuts on food, clothing, furnishings, medicine and other necessary items in a nation already beset with shortages, in announcing the program to the House of Commons in London, Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, soon above, said Western defence against communism would be endangered by failure of the big new campaign—which will also see import cuts valued at \$450,000,000—"to live within our means." Britain's drive is the central factor in an effort by the Commonwealth nations within the sterling bloc to make the pound pay its own way by the end of the year. Central Press Canadian.



BARBARA ANN MEETS McARTHUR—General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur were the centre of attraction when they visited the ice show at Madison Square Garden, New York, and had a busy time of it signing autographs for members of the cast. Among the autograph collectors was Barbara Ann Scott, (right). Central Press Canadian.



RECORD SHIPMENT—This mammoth motor boiler is one of two which moved out of Montreal by C.N.R. recently en route to Saint John, N.B., from Collingwood, Ont., and are believed to be the largest freight shipment ever handled by a railway in North America. They measure 19 feet high from the rails and are 13 feet six inches wide. To provide clearance for the 85-ton giant, switch stands and signals along the route have to be removed and a crew of sectionmen and signal maintainers are travelling with the train to replace them.



QUINTS IN CARNIVAL COSTUMES—In their carnival costumes, the 17-year-old Dionne quintuplets ride through the streets of St. Paul, Minn., where they were guests of honor in the winter carnival. They are, (left to right): Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Annette and Eunice. Central Press Canadian.



ARRIVE FOR TREATMENT—Bundled up against the cold, three sick Indian youngsters—Kenneth Leutli, Susan Leutli, and Ronnie Spencer—arrived in Montreal recently for treatment after a 1,600-mile plane and train trip from the shores of Hudson's Bay. Accompanying them is Nurse Yvette Laurin.

Survey Shows Wide Variation In Price Of Foods Across Canada

OTTAWA.—It is not only the housewife who has more than a passing interest in the prices of things these days. Her husband and the whole family have been affected by the rising cost of living. A survey of prices across Canada by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and presented in the current issue of the Labor Gazette shows all too clearly the tremendous variation in the price of foodstuffs between the cities in the Dominion.

For instance, action steaks, a rare thing on any table three days ago, are shown, as 25.54 cents per pound in Montreal, in Chontouti, however, it is 13.82 cents per pound. In Cornwall, not too many miles from Montreal, it is only 9.64 cents and the lowest price is in Drumheller, Alta., where it is 8.54.

The prices given in the survey are for the month of November. How low the 25 sold meat in Montreal the price is given as 99.1 cents per pound, but there are housewives in Vancouver who are paying 198.5. In Chantouti, a long way from the Alberta range, it is only 39.5. It is interesting to note that in Quebec City the price is only 98.8 cents per pound. Shoring but in Montreal it is 74.6 and 88.6 in Victoria, B.C., but only 63.5 in Three Rivers.

There is a wide range in the price of beans with the 2nd off. It is 1.04 cents per pound in Trail, B.C., but in Montreal it is 82.8 cents per pound. Quebec City again has the lowest price, at only 50.8 cents.

In the case of last the cheapest report, would appear to be the corn which is at 27.1 cents per bushel as against a price of 33.7 cents in Prince Rupert and 28.4 cents in Montreal.

Winnipeg is the best place to buy potatoes. The price is 34.5 cents per pound; in Montreal 36.5 cents and in Trail, B.C., it is 42.1 cents. Housewives in Montreal, who were paying 8.6 cents per dozen for grade A eggs and thinking it high should be glad they don't live in St. John's, Nfld., where the price was 95.5 cents per dozen. Shoppers in Saskatoon though were lucky. They paid 84.1 cents per dozen. One would hardly expect any great spread in the price of milk but there is. In Montreal it was 20 cents a quart, 12 cents in St. John's, Nfld., and only 18 cents in Edmonton.

While butter is 74.1 cents per pound in Sydney, Nova Scotia, it was 67.3 cents in Montreal but only 58.3 cents down the river at Three Rivers. If you live in Three Rivers you can also buy bread for 16.7 cents per pound but in Trail, B.C., the cost is 18 cents and only 12 cents in Edmonton.

In the matter of the 25 cents of tomatoes the people of Drumheller, Alta., had to pay 34.1 cents each in Windsor, Ont., it was only 24 cents as against 25.5 in Montreal. In the case of the 25 cents of peas cost 32 cents but at the other end of the country in Victoria, B.C., 18.5, in Montreal it was 19 cents. There was quite a spread too in the price of the 15 cents one of cranberries. In St. John's, Nfld., it was 24.5 cents but in Vancouver was down to 15.5 cents. The price Montrealers have to pay for the 15.5 cents of Potatoes, which are in use in almost every family, cost 25.8 cents for No. 2 in a 20 pound bag to the housewife in Victoria but only 20.1 cents in Edmonton and 43.1 in Montreal.

One also found a very substantial difference in the price of coffee and tea per pound between cities. Coffee costs people in Chontouti 120.0 cents a pound, 109.9 in Montreal and 100.0 in Vancouver. The cheapest place to buy tea is in Montreal where the price was 50.0 cents a pound but it was 68.4 cents in Newfoundland and 56.5 in Montreal.

U.S. ADMIRAL IS NAMED THE CHIEF OF NATO ATLANTIC FLEET. —The first of a peacetime international fleet, the U.S. Admiral Nimitz, will be the first of a peacetime international fleet. The U.S. Admiral Nimitz, who will be the first of a peacetime international fleet, will be the first of a peacetime international fleet. The U.S. Admiral Nimitz, who will be the first of a peacetime international fleet, will be the first of a peacetime international fleet.

Manitoba's Agricultural Returns Highest

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's returns for the year ending March 31, 1934, are estimated at \$289,000,000—more than any other province.

The department report for the year ending March 31, 1934, was tabled in the legislature. A report on the year ending March 31, 1934, was tabled in the legislature.

There was a decline in farm population but cattle production showed an increase of 8.5 per cent. The report said an 11-cent drop in the price of wheat was the main factor in the lower prices for farm products.

On the other hand, the price of cattle was 10 per cent higher than the previous year. Commercial production of poultry was up 10 per cent.

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Unusual Innovations Highlight New Spring Fashions



One of several striking styles for 1932 in this season's coat, (left), with deep-cut-up sleeves, gray stripes through the lapel collar and partially down the front. Below, harkens' first dress for spring (center), but seen here in delicate percaline with gold trim. Not complete of cutting.

plays, lapel and two and three-quarter, both of which are worn on one side. One-piece white silk dress—when appears to be in one-piece, has a small collar, long sleeves, and while striped silk tulle, also unique touch to bodice, full skirt.

—Control From Canadian.

Little Prince To Be Trained For Royal Duties

LONDON.—A chubby little prince scrambled over the nursery floor, waving his arms and shouting "I'm a king!"

Three-year-old Prince Charles, now heir-apparent to the British throne, spent the day much as usual, playing with his toys and eating his food.

He is the only child of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. He was born on November 14, 1926.

Charles is being trained for his royal duties. He is learning to ride, to shoot, and to play tennis.

He is also being taught about his duties as a king. He is learning to be a good example to his subjects.

Charles is a very popular child. He is loved by all who know him. He is a true prince.

He is being trained to be a good king. He is learning to be a good example to his subjects.

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Alberta Opens Luxurious T.B. Sanatorium

EDMONTON.—The Alberta sanatorium, one of the world's best-equipped and most luxurious, is now open for patients at a cost of \$3,000,000.

The sanatorium is located in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. It is a beautiful building with a large garden.

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Helpful Hints

Never cover your face with a towel when you are eating. It is unhygienic.

Always use a clean towel for each person. Do not reuse a towel.

Keep your hands clean. Wash them often with soap and water.

Do not share your food with others. It is unhygienic.

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Canadian Square Dance Makes Big Hit With Britishers

NEWCASTLE, England.—Canadian square dancing has hit the British Isles like a bomb.

The dance was introduced to the British Isles by a Canadian who was visiting in Newcastle.

The dance is very popular in Newcastle. It is a fun and interesting activity.

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"Good People" Kind To Widow

SEATTLE.—Mrs. Myrtle Nordstrom was one of the many women who were widowed by the war.

Mrs. Nordstrom was a widow for many years. She was a very kind and generous person.

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Women Made Good Living With Jackknife

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CANADIAN FASHIONS

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INDIA DISPLAYS PROGRESS ON SECOND ANNIVERSARY.—New Delhi, capital of India, plunged into a frenzy of rejoicing and merry-making on the second anniversary of the formation of the united India. The city was decorated with flags and bunting. A large parade was held in the city.

Quick Canadian Quiz
1. What is Canada's oldest industry?
2. What was the first city called from the Pacific to the Atlantic?
3. In 1946, the national production totalled \$200 million. What was it?
4. What kind of trees are most widely used for pulp and paper products?
5. Average weekly earnings in Canadian industry, 1945, 14.25 or \$15.77?
Answers Found in Another Column

DOROTHY DE LEFT ESTATE VALUED \$2,316,398
NEW ORLEANS.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dorothy De left an estate valued at \$2,316,398. The estate was divided among her children and grandchildren.

